

HIGH ORATORY IN HALLS OF CONGRESS

Bourke Cockran's Great Effort—Many Senators and Representatives Say Only a Few Words and Then Crowd the Useless Record.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, April 16.—The past week has been a noticeable one in congress by reason of the splendid examples of oratory in the house and senate. The wonderful speech of Bourke Cockran served to refute the accepted idea that oratory is a lost art in this country. It was Cockran's maiden speech after an absence of nine years from the halls of the house. The galleries were packed and he had the very closest attention of nine-tenths of the members. The speaker won applause not only from his colleagues on the Democratic side, but from the Republican members. The news that the New Yorker was making a notable speech spread to the senate chamber, and a number of senators came over to listen to the speaker. Depew, Beveridge, Blackburn and others who have reputations as speakers in the senate.

Other Notable Speeches.
Some notable speeches were made in the senate in eulogy of the late Senator Hanna. That of Senator Foraker was a fair and conscientious review of the life and character of the deceased senator who in his lifetime was usually at variance with the speaker. The speech of Senator Blackburn of Kentucky surpassed all of the others in appropriateness and eloquence. Senator Blackburn speaks extemporaneously, his voice is pleasing and his delivery is usually at variance with the speaker. The speech of Senator Blackburn of Kentucky surpassed all of the others in appropriateness and eloquence. Senator Blackburn speaks extemporaneously, his voice is pleasing and his delivery is usually at variance with the speaker.

Later in the week Senator Spooner, in a three-hour speech, contributed another masterpiece of oratory. Spooner is happiest when he can provoke opposition and interruption. He makes his best points when he goes Senator Tillman to enter into discussion with him. In the absence of the South Carolinian, the Democratic leader fought shy of Spooner's taunts and very few of the Democratic members ventured interruption.

Political Ammunition.
It is safe to say that a day will pass between the present time and the adjournment of congress without the delivery of speeches intended for political campaign ammunition. Three hundred and thirty-six representatives and 35 senators will be hustling for re-election this fall, and they are taking advantage of the closing hours of the session to turn out speeches that will be used later on in efforts to get another lease on their seats. These political speeches are of two kinds. Some are actually delivered on the floor of the house and are listened to with more or less interest by the members. The others are never delivered at all as speeches, but get into the Record under the leave to print privilege. At the present time the latter class of speeches are more numerous.

No Business Would Be Done.
It is a wise provision that permits a member to speak for a few minutes then obtain permission to extend his remarks in the Record. Were it not for this rule, the public would either be deprived of the bright rhetorical gems that glitter on the pages of the Record or else the house would be forced to give up nine-tenths of its time to long-winded orators. Representatives now get into the Record by breaking the record for covering space in the Record with undelivered speeches just before he was graduated from that body to the senate. A few weeks ago he received unanimous consent to extend his remarks in the Record, after talking about two minutes and the result of this extension was a 44-page production, covering a discussion of nearly every political question that has come up since the last presidential election. Dick has never been much of a public speaker and this extended treat-

CUSHMAN TURNS BLACK IN FACE

CONGRESSMAN FROM SEATTLE OF WASHINGTON DOES A GOOD DEED TO THE FINAL AMBUSHMENT OF THE HOUSE—ONE WAY OF COMPELLING ATTENTION.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., April 16.—The house of representatives as in well-known, has no colored members, but during the present session, Mr. Moody, a colored man from North Carolina who is contesting the seat of Mr. Gudgeon of the same state has occupied a place on the floor of the house, a privilege to which he is entitled under the rules. He has no regular seat, and as he was being shifted about from place to place, Representative Cushman of Washington gave him the privilege of occupying his chair.

The colored gentleman was in Mr. Cushman's place during the exciting hour when the postoffice report charging members of the house with unlawfully trying to influence the department in the matter of clerk hire was being read. At the close of the reading, one of Cushman's friends glanced at the colored man sitting in Cushman's place and said, "My God, see how this thing affects Cushman. He has turned black in the face."

He Turned the Tide.
Cushman was addressing the house a few days ago on his Alaska delegate bill but found great difficulty in making himself heard. Members were talking about the bill, chatting and laughing at the speaker's table several members engaged Mr. Cannon in animated discussion. When Cushman discovered that he was practically without an audience, he paused suddenly in his speech and walking toward the speaker's table, he said in a voice that no one could fail to hear, "Mr. speaker, I trust I am not disturbing anybody by my remarks." Cushman had attention during the rest of his speech.

TO KEEP PURE WATER SUPPLY

CONGRESSIONAL MEASURES TO KEEP PURE OFF OF BULL RUN RESERVE WILL PROBABLY PASS—CITY OFFICIALS APPROVE THE LAW.

The passage of the bill for the exclusion of the public from the water reserve at the head of the Bull Run Reservoir, which has been introduced by the house committee on public lands for a favorable report on it. It is thought the bill will pass the house tomorrow. It passed the senate without difficulty, but its stager provisions—barring every one from the reserve—met with opposition at the hands of the house committee.

Congressman Williamson wired Mayor Williams yesterday that he had strong hopes of the passage of the bill, and saying he would try to get it through yesterday. A special dispatch to The Journal, however, states it did not pass. This is probably because the speaker did not recognize Mr. Williamson at yesterday's session.

There was an error in the transmission of the telegram received by the mayor, and it was not clear just what Mr. Williamson meant. The dispatch report that the committee had decided to report the bill favorably, although opposed to its drastic provisions. From this the mayor concluded that the bill must have been amended so as to be passed, and that with those it will pass.

"It is asking a good deal of the government to bar every one from a certain tract of land," said the mayor, "and I presume that is why the committee opposed it. The bill was drawn by the city superintendent of waterworks and approved by me. If it passes, our water supply will always be kept pure, for the public will be kept out of the reserve and there will be nothing to contaminate it."

SWINDLERS BEHIND BARS IN SEATTLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., April 17.—All day yesterday the police department was besieged by victims of an alleged fake Alaska gold mining and transportation company. The concern's offices in the Epler block were raided by detectives. Twenty-five laborers and miners have been swindled in various sums ranging from \$25 to \$50 by two brothers, M. C. Anderson and W. C. Anderson. Advertisements were inserted in newspapers last week that 100 men were wanted by the Alaska Mining & Transportation company. All applicants were made to go to an employment agency and pay \$5 and the advance \$50 in gold, to be returned later. The fakers said they had chartered the Nome City. Detectives representing themselves as laborers were referred to a local bank, but the Andersons were not known there and they had not converted the vessel. The brothers are held under a heavy bond and are in jail.

EASTERN OREGON FLOODS SUBSIDING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Baker City, Or., April 16.—Floods in the Powder river are fast subsiding at night. The water fell nearly two feet today and the O. R. & N. Co. expects to resume service east of Baker City next Tuesday.

The Sumpter Valley railroad has trains running between Lockhart and Whitney and will have its entire line open in a few days.

Some damage is still being done in this city by the washing out of piling and of the river banks. A Chinese joss house is in danger of falling before morning.

DESPERATE TRAMPS CAPTURED BY POSSE
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Land, Or., April 16.—A number of bandit tramps fully armed who have been preying on farmers were arrested by a posse near town tonight. One desperado was wounded by the posse in the capture.

ANGRY MOB TAKES SWIFT VENGEANCE

Man Identified as One Who Committed Criminal Act—Is Supposed to Have Been Killed and Thrown in the River.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.)
Redding, Cal., April 16.—As a result of his being identified as the man who made a criminal assault on a little 4-year-old girl, B. H. Harrington, a painter, was taken twice by a mob of men at Dunsmuir last night and unmercifully beaten. This morning Harrington is missing. It is believed that the mob beat him a third time, that his injuries proved fatal and that the corpse was disposed of by throwing it into the Sacramento river.

The 4-year-old daughter of William Hodgkinson, a machinist employed in the railroad shop at Dunsmuir, was the victim of the criminal assault yesterday afternoon. She told her parents that evening. Her condition bore evidence of the truth of her story. Harrington, who was, or is, 25 years of age, and who came to Dunsmuir a little more than a month ago, was immediately suspected.

Taken Before the Girl.
In company with several other men Harrington was found and taken before the girl. She promptly identified him as her assailant, picking him out from the crowd without hesitation. Harrington was promptly taken in charge by the constable, who had accompanied the party. But the father of the child did not care to prosecute. He feared it would create a scandal. He told Harrington he would not prefer a charge against him if he would leave town. Harrington agreed to leave immediately, and was taken down by the constable and given his liberty. But the story of the assault had been circulated throughout the little railroad town and some men were not inclined to let Harrington go as easily as the father had done. Twelve of them took charge

of the painter as soon as the constable liberated him. Then they beat him severely. Clubs, fists and feet were used. Then the man was placed on the south-bound passenger train that was about to go out of the yard. But Harrington was dated for more severe treatment. The crowd grew angrier and larger.

Another Beating.
Harrington was dragged from the train and given another beating more severe than the first. He was knocked down and his head pounded on the rail of the track. There was no concerted movement. Every one present struck the man, whom they felt to be a fiend. Finally Harrington escaped by crawling across the railroad track beneath a boxcar of a freight train which was just about to pull out. None dared to follow him. Witnesses say the man was too weak to run away. He was barely able to crawl under the car.

Up to this point the story could be easily followed. Beyond it the seeker of information had to grope in darkness. There were stories of Harrington having been found dead near the railroad track at the edge of town, his brains beaten out; of the person making the gruesome discovery returning later with a party of men intending to take charge of the corpse to find it gone, and of the river being offered the best means of disposing of the body. None of these rumors, however, have been verified. Men who are known to have been members of the mob that beat Harrington so severely, when interviewed would talk freely about the matter up to the point where the accused painter escaped from them by crawling across the track beneath the boxcar, but beyond that they would say nothing.

JOURNAL'S \$50 GOES TO SICK MOTHER

(Continued from Page One.)

"I shall never forget the look on Mr. Meggs' face when he knew he had won \$50," said Mr. Woodford. He thought at first that I was joking when I told him he was the right man.

"I was given the \$50 by The Journal early in the day. It was in two \$20 pieces and one \$10 piece. Members of the firm and many others asked me during the day if I was going to participate in the event at night, to which I replied that I thought I would. They little dreamed that I had the \$50 in my possession at the time.

"I went into the rear door of the Perkins' block and stood, after which I went through the lobby to the front window, facing on Washington street. I wanted to view the crowd. Just as I came up a man entered through the front door. He carried a copy of The Journal and he read it. I guess he'll rest awhile and then try it again."

"I asked the man what all the noise was about and why all the people were rushing about on the street. He told me all about The Journal's \$50; how it originated and how all Portland was stirred over it. I asked him what paper really was the leading publication here, and he said there could be no question as to The Journal's superiority. He then went out and began asking every one he met if they had The Journal's \$50.

Newsboys Missed Money.
"There was a crowd of newsboys standing near the Perkins' block and I was afraid they would tackle me before I could get past them, but as I saw Mr. Gilbert, of our firm, passing along the other side of Washington street, I wanted to go out. I thought it would be a good omen if I was going to participate in the event. I asked him if he had the \$50. He said he had and he was glad to see me. He said he was the lucky man."

A NON-UNION MAN BRUTALLY BEATEN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., April 16.—James Perkins, a horse shoer not belonging to the local union, was assaulted and almost killed on Western avenue yesterday morning and is now lying in a critical condition at his home.

Fred Treble, Andrew Baird, James McDonald, Joseph Kibbett, Hans Huson and Frank Sandson, who say they are union horse shoers, are under arrest. Three of these men are accused of unmercifully beating Perkins because he saw fit to work in an unfair shop. The trio said to be responsible has not yet been picked out.

IMMENSE OUTPUT OF BLAKELEY MILL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., April 16.—The Port Blakeley mill, said to be the largest of lumber in the world, has broken the world's record by turning out 538,000 feet of lumber in a single day last week. The previous record is 14,000 feet less, made by the same mill.

The Blakeley mill last year cut more lumber than any other mill ever cut in the same length of time. The Port Gamble mill is the nearest competitor in Washington.

DR. CORNELIUS RETURNS.
Dr. Cornelius arrived in the city last night, after spending six weeks in California, where he went for rest and recreation.

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We guarantee every Truss, Belt, Artificial Eye and Elastic Stocking to fit or your money back.
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We are sole agents for the CELEBRATED HEINZE X-RAY MACHINES and accessories.

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Several styles, \$5.00 and up.

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A Platinum Paper giving black and white effects which are absolutely permanent. The easiest manipulated paper made. Requires no toning or fixing bath—just plain water.

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Our salesmen are expert photographers, giving lessons twice a week—Monday nights for beginners, Thursday nights printing and developing. Two dark rooms always at your disposal.

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Obesity Belts for portly people. Elastic Hosiery—all sizes always in stock.

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FAMOUS CLOTHING COMPANY

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Children's Clothing
The money your husband could save wearing one of our up-to-date

Spring Suits
at

\$12.50 or \$15

Boys' Knee Suits
Values up to \$4.50—Closing out price

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Boys' Knee Pants Suits
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\$3.95

A SALSBURY HAT
for

\$2.50

will complete his outfit. The Salsbury is a \$3 hat for \$2.50.

STOUT IN BODY, STRONG MORALLY

THE UNITED STATES SOLDIER MUST NOW-A-DAYS BE A MAN OF QUALITY—UNIQUE SAM HAS STRONGEST RULES FOR HIS MILITARY FORCE—DIFFICULT TO ENTER SERVICE.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, April 16.—Under the stringent rules governing enlistments, it is a rather difficult matter to get into the United States regular army at this time. The applicant must be physically perfect, conform to certain limitations of height and weight, and in addition must establish the fact that he is of good character and habits. While it is difficult to get into the service, it is still more difficult to get out when once in. The war department receives hundreds of applications for discharge and these applications are backed up in many instances by appeals in behalf of the ap-

Oregon City Boat.

Leaves Taylor street daily 8:30, 11:30 a. m., 8:15 p. m. Leaves Oregon City 7:10 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Round trip 45 cents. Tickets exchanged with electric line.

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